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AF Outstanding Unit - 2000, 1985, 1979



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190th provides Katrina relief

By Tech Sgt Greg Burnetta
190th Public Affairs

Many 190th Air Refueling Wing members are participating in humanitarian relief efforts in support of Hurricane Katrina victims.

"I'm glad our Kansas National Guard soldiers are headed to Louisiana to help our neighbors deal with this disaster," said Governor Kathleen Sebelius.

Some are deployed with boots on the ground in the Gulf Coast region, and others are flying missions in support of it. The 190th Medical Group's Expeditionary Medical Support System (EMEDS) is up and running at Bay St. Louis, MS.

Six members of the 190th ARW firefighters deployed September 11 from Forbes Field to Stennis International Airport, Bay St. Louis, MS. They were transported along with food, water and equipment by KC-135 Stratotanker.



A 190th KC-135 Stratotanker awaits members of the Texas Army National Guard. The Kansas Tanker transported the Texas Guardsmen from Biggs Army Airfield, El Paso, Tex. to Navy New Orleans over Labor Day weekend. (photo: Lt Col Jeff Zillinger)

Their mission is to assist in keeping that airport fully functional as it has been designated for use in keeping the volume of air traffic down flying in and out of Gulfport, MS. This makes it one of the main airports being used in direct support of the flying missions indigenous to the hurricane relief effort.

As of September 11, 2005, the 190 ARW has flown three sorties of approximately 2200 miles. Those flights were from Forbes Field to Biggs Army Airfield, El Paso, TX to the Navy Air Station, New Orleans, LA, and back to Forbes. The purpose

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190th ARW reaches 100% strength

By 2nd Lt. Joe Blubaugh
190th Public Affairs

Thanks to an exceptional last six months of recruiting and retention, the 190th Air Refueling Wing has reached 100 percent strength for the first time since 1998. In early September, recruiters MSgt Jeff Johansen, MSgt Scott Moser and TSgt Chad Bellquist enlisted the

unit's 889th current member. The wing has 889 positions available for a 100 percent manning strength.

Even more impressive is the 96.7 percent effective manning level. The effective manning level of a unit reflects the percentage of personnel available for worldwide deployment.

While Johansen says that recruiting is obviously important to keeping

the unit strong, it is a strong retention program that was key to reaching the milestone. "It is because of unit retention that we are at 100 percent. People are staying because the 190th is truly an outstanding unit."

"We certainly owe a great deal of thanks to our unit members," added

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Self Inspection - keep the momentum going

By Col Gregg Burden
190th ARW Commander

One year ago this month, 50 members of this organization went to visit the 134th Air Refueling Wing in Knoxville, TN, to find out just what this computer based self-inspection program was all about. Up to that point in time self-inspection within our organization was either inconsistent or nonexistent. We learned from our good friends at Knoxville that this program was a great product and a tremendous tool for us to measure ourselves. We also realized how much work was involved in this process the first time out and how very far behind we were when we started.

As I look back at that visit and the first few months trying to implement this program - I was scared. Problems with the program, questions about the program, people telling me they will never be able to answer all the questions, and people telling me they didn't know they were responsible for this or that. This was not the warm fuzzy I was hoping to hear.

Despite all the trials and tribulations, the pain and suffering, this was the best thing that could

have happened to this organization. We survived all the inspections, but more than anything we learned a lot about ourselves. Some of us learned that maybe we weren't as good as we thought we were or used to be, but we also learned how to improve. We learned what and where our strengths and weaknesses are and that honesty, teamwork, communication and integrity were essential factors in our self-inspection process.

Over the past year this organization has made tremendous progress from one end of this base to the other. All of you should be proud of the accomplishments and achievements of this unit. We are stronger, more efficient, knowledgeable, and better prepared than at any time in my career with this organization.

But we must continue to improve and get better. Starting October 1, we begin our new self-inspection cycle with updated checklists. It is imperative that we keep the momentum going by accomplishing these checklists with the same attention to detail and fervor that we had the first time. Without the threat of an inspection hanging over us, now



Colonel Gregg Burden
190th ARW Commander

is the time for everyone to become familiar with the self-inspection program and not just the few who accomplished it last year due to time constraints and multiple inspections.

Self-inspection is one of my top priorities. Everyone must become familiar and comfortable with these programs because they are here to stay. This self-inspection program is a tremendous tool for us to use so please take advantage of this opportunity so that our organization will continue to improve and excel.

190th Honored



Pat's Pig Restaurant of Pauline, unveiled a new stained glass window honoring the 190th ARW on Saturday Sept 10.

The three panel display features a KC-135, the 190th ARW unit patch, the 117th unit patch and Col. Mike O'Toole's crest, currently a nose art graphic on one of the 190th's KC-135 airframes. Col. O'Toole's wife, Pam was on hand to help unveil the window.

Kansas National Guard celebrates 150 years

By 2nd Lt. Joe Blubaugh
190th Public Affairs

The Kansas National Guard celebrated 150 years of dedicated service with a yearlong celebration that culminated on August 30th with a cake-cutting ceremony. Governor Kathleen Sebelius, commander in chief of the Kansas National Guard, and Adjutant General Tod Bunting cut the ceremonial cake on August 30th at the Kansas Statehouse. Governor Sebelius also read an official proclamation marking the event.

The Kansas National Guard began as the Kansas Territorial Militia on August 30, 1855. Hiram J. Strickler was appointed as its first adjutant general the following day. Since that time, Kansas Guardsmen have served in every major conflict our nation has faced, from the Civil War through current operations in Iraq, Kosovo and Afghanistan.

In addition to the festivities at the statehouse, the Guard also held a "celebration weekend" to com-

memorate the event. The celebration kicked off with an inspection ceremony on Saturday, August 27th. Governor Sebelius and General Bunting inspected troops from both the Army and Air Guard, including members of the 190th ARW. The ceremony included a cannon salute and flyovers from a 190th KC-135 and UH-60 Black Hawks from the 108th Aviation Battalion.

In conjunction with the inspection ceremony, re-enactors representing Kansas National Guardsmen from the Civil War, Indian Wars, Spanish American War and World War II presented living history programs and demonstrations. They also read excerpts from actual letters and diaries of Kansas Army and Air National Guard service members from the periods.

The day concluded with an Anniversary Ball at the Kansas Expocentre. The event featured the official unveiling of a painting by noted military history artist Dale Gallon. The painting, commissioned by the 150th Anniversary Committee, depicts the 8th Kansas Infantry's battle at Missionary Ridge in Tennessee on November 25, 1863.



Inspecting the Troops

Governor Sebelius salutes Col Rose and the 190th formation during her troop review of the Kansas National Guard.

(Photo: Capt Chris Hill)

This is the only known Civil War print depicting a Kansas unit as the centerpiece.

The weekend of festivities concluded on Sunday, August 28th, with a memorial service at the Kansas National Guard Museum that paid tribute to all Kansas National Guard Soldiers and Airmen who have given their lives in the service of their state and nation.



190th ARW Ready for Inspection

Col Burden and members of the 190th stand at attention during the 150th troop inspection.

(Photo: Capt Chris Hill)



Celebrating 150 years of the KSNG

Lt Cols Jeff Zillinger (left), Charles VanSloten and Tony DeJesus (right) socialize at the 150th celebration in August 2005.

(Photo: 2Lt Joseph Blubaugh)

Coyotes support Katrina (Cont)

of those sorties was to airlift Army troops and 6000 pounds of cargo from Biggs AAF to New Orleans. These sorties are in addition to the current AEF that much of the 190th's maintenance, operations and aircraft are currently involved in.

"This humanitarian mission is part of what the Guard is all about," said Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting, the Kansas adjutant general. "Citizen soldiers supporting the civil authorities in time of trouble. It's a mission we do well and are proud to do," he said.

Two Coyotes and the 190th Air Refueling Wing's EMEDS deployed to the Gulf Coast earlier this week in support of humanitarian efforts to assist Hurricane Katrina victims.

The 190th ARW is the only organization in the United States with an EMEDS dedicated to Homeland Security. This is the first time any EMEDS unit has been tasked domestically for a relief or for a Homeland Security mission. The EMEDS mission is to provide a front line, field hospital in the event of a catastrophic disaster or terrorist attack where local facilities are overwhelmed with victims.

On September 4, Master Sgt. Scott Mick and Master Sgt. Gene Meyer, both medical technicians with the 190th Medical Group, deployed to

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi with the 190th's EMEDS.

Their mission is to set up the EMEDS with all its various modules. The modules include those for surgery, dental services, laboratory services, pharmacy services, supply and in-patient care. Basically, all the functions normally found within a hospital are found in an EMEDS – except on a more compact scale.

Military personnel staff an EMEDS in a wartime environment, but military, civilian, or a combination of both can staff them during disaster relief scenarios such as what's occurring in the Gulf Coast region.

On September 8, Col. Randall M. Folk, MD, The Air Surgeon and Director of Medical Services for the Air National Guard, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, wrote Col. Deborah Rose, 190th ARW Vice Commander an email upon his return from inspecting Air Force relief efforts at Bay St. Louis, MS.

He said the 190th ARW team was working very hard to get it set up and that this was an outstanding resource to bring to our nation's greatest natural disaster. Folk said the EMEDS was serving a population of 40,000 people who had absolutely no medical care. "It will bring water to your eyes."

The EMEDS is collocated with FEMA's Disaster Medical Assistance Team outside the Bay St. Louis Hospital. That hospital was very heavily damaged and will not be functional until at least November, said Folk.

Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Harmon, U.S. Air Force Assistant Air Surgeon, endorsed Folk's comments. "Great Americans, and great of Kansas to help in such a magnanimous way."



Ready to help

Master Sgts Scott Mick (left) and Gene Meyer prepare to board a C-17 along with EMEDS equipment for use in Hurricane Katrina relief (Photo: Lt Col Chris Stratmann)

The 190th EMEDS was featured on the national FOX News Channel during their Hurricane Katrina National news coverage on September 9th.

Other Ways to help

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) is recruiting health and medical professionals as well as environmental health or laboratory specialties to serve in the Gulf Coast as a direct result of this Katrina Hurricane relief effort. Interested parties should visit their website: www.kdhe.state.ks.us.

The United States Department of Health and Human Services has established a website to help identify health care professionals and relief people to assist. Their website is <https://volunteer.hhs.gov>. They also have a toll-free telephone number: 1-866-528-6334.



The 190th ARW EMEDS being loaded on a C-17 from the Mississippi ANG. (photo: Lt Col Chris Stratmann)

190th ARW selected for community child care program

By Capt Chris Hill
190th Community Manager

Members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing will soon have one more benefit that until now has been available only to Active Duty Air Force members. In August 2005 the 190th learned that the unit had been selected as one of ten national locations at which extended child care will be offered to eligible members of the Air National Guard (ANG) at no expense to the unit member.

The Air National Guard Community Care Program is part of the U.S. Air Force Family Child Care (FCC) Expanded Child Care Program, which provides child care services to eligible ANG members. The program is funded by the U.S. Air Force and managed by Westover Consultants, Inc. (WSI), a management consulting firm based in Silver Spring, MD, that is under contract with the Air Force.

The purpose of the program is to reduce stress of finding additional child care because of Air National Guard required duty by providing similar child care services that are available to parents assigned to an Active Duty Air Force installation. Civilian FCC providers will be under contract with WCI. Providers will

offer child care to ANG members during UTAs (drill weekends), 2-week duty or deployments.

Once the 190th had been selected as a child care location, employees of Westover Consultants traveled to Topeka in order to review child care provider applications and to perform site visits of the potential locations. After reviewing the applicants, Westover Consultants awarded the contract to Jayme McKinney of Jayme's Corner.

Each month the 190th is authorized a predetermined number of child care hours that can be utilized in a variety of ways. Priority for child care is determined on the criteria similar to that of "Space-A Lodging and Travel."

For example, priority for on-base billeting would be for those who have military orders, followed by active (or reserve component) members, followed by retired members traveling through the area. Those interested in utilizing the child care services for UTA weekends should notify the Wing Family Program office the UTA PRIOR in order to ensure a spot for that weekend's child care.

For more information on the program or the contracted child care provider please contact Tonya Van Sickle, 190th

Air Refueling Wing Family Program Coordinator at (785) 861-4940.

Priority Status for UTA Child care

The following categories describe the priority process for UTA child care. Within each of these categories, those families that register will be taken in order that they register - the earlier the better, if you are registered, and someone from a higher priority group calls to register and the child care is full, you may have to give up your slot. You will be notified if that situation should arise.

1st Priority: 190th single parents reporting for UTA that weekend.

2nd Priority: Dual military parents who are either in UTA status that weekend, or one of the parents is currently deployed or TDY and the other is reporting for UTA.

3rd Priority: Married 190th member and the civilian spouse has to work on UTA weekend.

4th Priority: Married 190th member and civilian spouse have a personal conflict on one of the UTA days. (i.e a meeting, etc.)

100% ~ Cont.

Bellquist. "Our high level of retention has been key to reaching 100 percent."

Although reaching 100 percent is a nice achievement, all three agree that they can't relax because unit losses traditionally peak at the start of the new fiscal year. In addition, the unit also has to start ramping up unit strength for the increased positions coming to the 190th through BRAC.

"With BRAC (positions) coming, we have to focus on filling every vacancy we have and more," said Moser. If we stay

at 100 percent manned, if we gain approximately 150 new positions, it will knock us down to 85 percent overnight."

Unit referrals also play an important role in unit strength. Moser estimates that approximately 25 percent of their enlistments come from a referral by a current or former 190th member. Johansen agrees that referrals are key to keeping unit strength over 100 percent. "There are only three recruiters, but there are 889 people on base that can bring in referrals."



Operation KUDOS successful in third year

By 2nd Lt. Joe Blubaugh
190th Public Affairs

Forbes Field saw another large-scale deployment, and homecoming, all on the same day. Forty-five children of unit members simulated a deployment to Guam during Operation Kudos (Kids Understanding Deployment Operations).

The goal of the Family Readiness activity is to provide children with an understanding of what their family members go through when they leave for a military deployment.

The mock deployment began with the deploying children reporting to the "rally point" at the dining facility. Just like their family members, security forces checked for any weapons prior to being allowed in the rally point.



Future Coyote Pilot?

(Photo: Staff Sgt Mandy Johnson)

After in-processing, the deployers were called to attention and then addressed by Col. Gregg Burden, Wing Commander of the 190th ARW. The deployers also received an intelligence, finance,

legal, chaplain and public affairs briefing.

The children were issued their orders and dog tags and received their jelly bean "medications" from the medical group. They also were issued duffel bags for the deployment.

After in-processing, the deployers were broken into four chinks and transported by military bus to their waiting KC-135 where they were strapped into their seats and given a safety briefing. After the briefing, the children were given a tour of the aircraft.

The children were deplaned and were driven back to the rally point where they were greeted by their

cheering family members who were holding welcome home signs.

One of the goals of the event is to make the children more comfortable with base personnel according to Family Readiness Coordinator Tonya Van Sickle. "If they are more comfortable with our personnel, they will be more likely to open up about any issues they might have."



Commander's Call

Col Burden addresses the KUDOS "deployers."
(Photo: Staff Sgt Mandy Johnson)



KUDOS Kids

"Deployers" enjoy the view from inside a KC-135.
(Photo: Staff Sgt Mandy Johnson)

Kansas EMEDS, CST, Fire Dept support Hurricane Katrina



190th Marks 10 Years at Wing Status

By Master Sgt Bill Gilliland

190th Historian

October 1st will mark the 10th anniversary of the 190th's upgrade from Group to Wing Status. A lot has changed over the last decade, including more than fifty percent of the members of the 190th ARW. While ten years seems a short time, we have had four Wing Commanders, four Command Chiefs, changes to various squadrons and groups structured, several new buildings, and numerous upgrades to our facilities and aircraft parking ramps.

The last ten years has seen the 190th ARW become part of the Air Force's Air Expeditionary Force concept and the unit has participated in large and small-scale deployments in support of many U.S. Operations. Our aircraft have flown thousands of hours and delivered millions of pounds of fuel to aircraft of several nations all over the world. 190th members have provided vital elements to the total efforts of the United States government and military operations in all parts of the nation and world.

At the time of the upgrade, actual operations did not change. In fact, the change to wing status isn't one of the more important dates that the 190th has seen over its nearly 50 year history. However, it serves as a reminder of the changes that have and will continue to take place. Soon we

will be celebrating our 50th Anniversary as a Unit, as the original 117th Fighter Squadron was stood up on 23 February 1957. We have a very proud history, with many accomplishments, and the future holds many opportunities. October 1st marks another step in the journey.



Combined Federal Campaign

The 2005 Combined Federal Campaign for the 190th ARW will have a kick off event on October 12 in the Coyote Cafe. The Combined Federal Campaign is the only authorized solicitation of employees in the federal workplace on behalf of charitable organizations.

With a tradition of commitment to the community through the selfless efforts of Federal employees the CFC has helped many organizations. In 2004 the CFC campaign raised more than \$256 million dollars.

All federal employees are encouraged to participate by payroll deduction. Traditional 190th members can participate by completing a pledge card for a one-time donation only.

The CFC is an excellent way to support National and Local organizations that rely on contributions. Become a "Hero of the Heartland" and participate today.

CFC Charity Brochure and pledge forms can be picked up from any Chief.





190th Tactical Reconnaissance Group Air Police conduct a Safety check at the main gate during Summer Camp being held in 1964 at Hutchinson Air National Guard Base. The uniforms worn by the Air Police were known as "1505's". 1505's were a lightweight, class A, Air Force issue uniform (worn without a tie). They were Khaki, made from cotton, very comfortable, but were a real problem to keep looking neat. 1505's were a summer uniform only and usually there were specific dates during which the uniform could be worn. The dates varied from one part of the country to the other and were controlled by local commanders. There was no jacket issued to match the uniform.

It was not unusual to find Airmen from warmer climates shivering on a ramp in northern climates after getting off a hop. Note the white hats and the bloused boots with the white laces. Only Air Police were allowed this uniform combination.

Our 50th Anniversary is approaching quickly. Our history must be written down in order to save them so that future members of the 190th have some idea what a proud heritage they have. Please record your story and send it to the historian's office at: 190th Historian, 5920 SE Coyote Dr., Topeka, KS 66619-5370.

Iron Horse Coyote Scramble

2nd Annual Iron Horse Coyote Scramble Saturday October 15, 2005



Iron Horse Golf Course, Leawood, Kansas

www.ironhorsegolf.com

Showtime: 12:00 (noon)

Tee Time: 1:00 (shotgun start)

Cost: \$65.00 (+ voluntary donation)

(includes cart, range balls, gift bag, dinner and prize)

To Register:

Contact Lt Col Keith Lang (913) 239-9813

or email @ keithlang117@cs.com



Honorary charity: Stormont-Vail Foundation; Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

Donations from non-participants now being accepted

This year's charity was chosen in honor of Col. Mike O'Toole.

Col. O'Toole was a member of the Stormont-Vail Board of Trustees his wife, Pam, still serves in his place. Proceeds will be presented in honor of Col. O'Toole and Family to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. To find more go to www.stormontvail.org



SENIOR AIRMAN JERRY HOLLOMAN



Organization: 190th SFS

Job Title: Security Forces Journeyman

Main Responsibility: Protection of Priority Level Resources and Law Enforcement.

Education: Bachelor of Science in Social Science from Kansas State University.

Military Experience: Enlisted with 190th in May of 2003.

Goals and Ambitions: Become a pilot in the Air National Guard.

Hobbies and Activities: Hunting, fishing, shooting, and flying.

Achievements: Distinguished Graduate from Security Forces Academy.

Most Memorable 190th moment: 2005 TAG match.

190th LRS 1st Sgt Vacancy

The 190th Logistics Readiness Squadron has a 1st Sergeant Vacancy. All military personnel who are eligible for promotion to Master Sergeant or a current Master Sergeant may apply. Interviews will take place during November UTA.

Duties and Responsibilities:

Provides the commander a mission-ready enlisted force to execute the unit mission. Must remain vigilant for, and move to resolve issues that left unchecked would adversely impact the readiness of enlisted members. Prepares enlisted personnel of the organization to deploy in support of mission requirements. Exercise the necessary leadership to provide and sustain a mission-ready workforce for the commander. Advises the commander on a wide range of topics including the health, esprit de corps, discipline, mentoring, well being, career progression, professional development, and recognition of all assigned enlisted members. Assists the commander in preparation and execution of unit training and information programs (e.g. commander's call). Attends staff meetings. Represents the commander at base meetings and councils, and when conducting tours through unit areas. Works closely with the command chief master sergeant to ensure enlisted members understand and are prepared to execute the mission. Develops and executes specific goals, plans, and objectives to address issues related to enlisted members.

Special Duty Qualifications:

Knowledge: Knowledge is mandatory of: personnel management with emphasis on quality force indicators, personnel, and administration; military training; Air Force organization; drill and ceremonies; customs and courtesies; sanitation and hygiene; military justice; and counseling techniques.

Training: completion of the First Sergeant's Academy in residence is mandatory.

Applicants must be an E-7 eligible for promotion (or above). Prior qualification at the 7- or 9-skill level in any AFSC. Meet a first sergeant selection board and receive the board's recommendation. If you are interested, submit your package to 190 MSF/Force Sustainment, Chief Master Sgt Teresa Blanchard by close of business on 31 October 2005.



Promotions

A1C

Miranda D. Nickel, Student Flt.



SrA

Stacy A. Karnes, Maint.
Adam D. Koss, Maint.
Joshua A. Kvas, Comm.
Matthew Montgomery, Maint.
Megan A. Zillinger, Maint.



SSgt

Gregory L. Bates, Maint.
Shane K. Lind, LRS
Dustin A. Nash, Maint.
Christian Parmentier, Maint.
Christine E. Stoner, Maint.
Steven Stonestreet, Maint.
Yrral T. White, 117th ARS



MSgt

Timothy P. Johnson, Maint.
Gene F. Meyer, 117th ARS
Lanard A. Paden, OPS
Kristina S. Perkins, OPS



SMSgt

Robert L. Bolin, OPS



190th Chapel Services



Protestant:
0800 - 0830

Latter Day Saints:
1100 - 1130

Catholic:
1345 - 1415

The Base Chapel is located on the 3rd floor of Hangar 662.

UTA DATE CHANGE FOR OCT
New dates: 1-2 Oct 2005
(changed from 22-23 Oct 2005)

\$ Finance News \$

UTA Pay Dates:

October UTA: 12 October 2005
November UTA: 15 November 2005
December UTA: 13 December 2005

Enlistments

TSgt Michael D. Dixon, 190th MDG
Enlistment Date: 6 Aug 05

SSgt Nathan A. Handley, 190th MXS
Enlistment Date: 11 Aug 05

SSgt Mark D. Labes, 190th MXS
Enlistment Date: 10 Aug 05

SrAAaron Robinson, 190th LRS
Enlistment Date: 24 Aug 05

A1C Kyle Johnson, 190th MXS
Enlistment Date: 24 Aug 05

A1C Jason Sebring, 190th MXS
Enlistment Date: 24 Aug 05

AB Amanda M. Cooley, 190th LRS
Enlistment Date: 11 Aug 05

AB Michael J. Jurgensmeier, 190th MXS
Enlistment Date: 6 Aug 05

AB Matthew T. Leonard, 190th SFS
Enlistment Date: 11 Aug 05

Retirements

Col Adam D. King, JFHQKS
Retirement Date: 31 Jul 05

SMSgt Richard A. Dyer, 190th Medical
Retirement Date: 25 Jul 05

MSgt Dwight D. Andres, 190th CES
Retirement Date: 25 Aug 05

TSgt Anthony D. Moorehead, 190th CES
Retirement Date: 12 Aug 05

Coyote Cafe Menu

Saturday October 1

Meatloaf
Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy
Seasoned Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrots
Dinner Rolls

Sunday October 2

Lasagna
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy
Peas
Mixed Vegetables
Breadsticks

Hotel for October

TBA

Interested in attending the Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Academy?

Force Development is hosting an informational meeting Sunday, October 2nd at 1000 in the Maintenance Classroom. Contact MSgt Dan Fox for details.

190th Maintenance Officer Vacancy

The 190th Maintenance Group has a traditional Maintenance Officer Vacancy, AFSC 21A1. All military personnel who are eligible for a commission or are currently commissioned officers may apply.

An undergraduate academic degree in management, engineering, industrial management, business management, logistics management, or physical sciences is desirable but not required.

If the selected individual is not already commissioned he/she will be required to attend the Academy of Military Science (AMS). Also, if the individual is not currently a commissioned Maintenance officer, he/she will also be required to attend the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course (AMOC) within 24 months of appointment. School length is 16 weeks which may be shorter based on Maintenance or Operations experience.

If you are interested, submit your package to 190 MSF/Force Sustainment, TSgt. Martha Ryan by COB 6 November 2005.

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